

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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another, and desiring papers changed,
should always give former as well as pres-
ent address.

The New York papers are overdoing
the Roosevelt cult.

Man's days are as grass, chiefly be-
cause he is so green.

With Corbett and McCoy the bone of
contention is the jaw bone.

The poker players were found and
then fined. All of which is fine.

Blessed are the rich, for they can buy
the earth if they do not inherit it.

Let the party that is without polygam-
y on its ticket first cast a stone.

All the Republicans in the country
are screaming by General Wheeler's tes-
timony.

Port Said is said to be the wickedest
place on earth. Then the least said is
the better.

Peace has not won a victory at
Paris yet; there has been nothing but
slimishing so far.

An exchange says that train robbery
is hereditary. So is hanging if the train
robbers are caught.

Before taking the bull by the horns
it is well and wise to see that the ring
in his nose is all right.

Jesse James, Jr., has been turned
loose, but this doesn't mean that he
has been given free rein.

Two Sloane will race in England all
next season. He is a fine specimen of
the Anglo-American race.

The only debt that Spain will be per-
mitted to leave for the Cubans to pay
will be the debt of nature.

We would suggest to our morning
contemporary that honesty is the best
policy in politics as in other things.

The Kaiser is going on a journey to
the holy land. After he has been there
he will regard it as particularly sac-
red.

Chauncey M. Depew is an expansion-
ist. There is nothing strange in this,
as he has been acting as a gas bag for
years.

Believing that all roads lead to
Washington, Hon. Alma Eldredge is
willing to take any, no matter how de-
vious.

Attorney General Griggs terms all
those "buzzards" who criticize Sec-
retary Alger. Alger is somewhat of a bird
himself.

Hiram Maxim, the gun inventor, is
charged with bigamy. The consequence
is he is now suffering from a too rapid
fire from the other side.

The Oregon and Iowa sailed yester-
day under sealed orders. This morning's
New York papers will have a copy of
the sealed orders all right enough.

The Tribune having failed to accom-
plish its object by its vicious attacks
on Mr. Roberts, is now resorting to the
"sweet reasonableness" dodge. It
won't work.

A congressional candidate, who,
when important questions are put to
him, says to ask some one else how he
stands, could never be more than a
man Friday.

Mr. Eldredge quotes someone as say-
ing that "platforms, like railroads, are
made to run on." Mr. Eldredge's line
is principally switches, sidetracks and
Ys in this campaign.

Hon. Alma Eldredge still gives his
continuous performance of standing on
a silver and a gold plank at one and
the same time. It cannot be said that
he does it gracefully, but he does it.

Hon. Alma Eldredge prefers the soli-
quy to the joint debate. He is right
after all, for when the election is over
he will not be called upon to debate,
while the soliloquy will be just to his
hand.

Governor Black of New York is being
urged to demand District Attorney Asa
Bird's resignation. If the de-
mand is made Governor Bird is liable
to say of the governor what he said of
reform.

A Chicago man bid \$3,000 under the
carpet and burglars entered the house
and stole it. People are bidden to lay
up treasures where moths come not,
and carpets are peculiarly subject to
visits by moths.

The clerks of the different business
establishments of Salt Lake City have
organized an association for mutual
benefits and protection. One of the ob-
jects they hope to attain is uniformity
in their hours of work. It is believed
that the public could become accus-
tomed and reconciled to the closing of
stores at 6 o'clock in the evening and
that no business man would oppose it
if the arrangement were general.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

In its desperation The Herald is
striking wildly in an impotent and im-
pudent effort to convince the Tribune
of its consistency. What are the facts?

Our morning contemporary answers
its own question evasively, making a
vague explanation of its course, and
offering a ridiculous excuse for its pre-
sented attitude. We insist that the record
shows the facts, and that there is no
better evidence of Republican inconsis-
tency than the files of the Republi-
can organ.

The record shows that the Republi-
can party is pledged to the single gold
standard; that Alma Eldredge sup-
ported the gold ticket in 1896; that the
Republican party has not changed its
platform; that Alma Eldredge is still a
McKinley supporter; that the platform
upon which Mr. Eldredge is running
for congress endorses "every policy
ably put forth and advocated by Presi-
dent McKinley."

"What are the facts?" That the Re-
publican organ classed McKinley men
as goldbugs two years ago; that Wes-
ley K. Walton was so designated, al-
though he was then a member of the
state executive committee, of which he
is now chairman; that D. C. Eichnor
was a goldbug then, although he is
chairman of the Salt Lake county Re-
publican committee now.

The facts are that the Republican
state and county organizations this
year are in the hands of the gold men,
the men who voted for McKinley and
Brown, the men who stood by Arthur
Brown at the Mt. Pleasant convention
of 1896.

The facts are that the Republican
candidates on the state ticket are sup-
porters of McKinley and the St. Louis
platform; that the majority of the
candidates on the Republican legisla-
tive tickets are McKinleyites of the
Arthur Brown stripe; that three-
fourths of the Republican nominees for
county offices are avowed followers of
the St. Louis ticket; that the Republi-
can organ is going back on its declara-
tions, and the only excuse it has to
offer is that it wasn't humored suffi-
ciently in its whims.

DINGLEY LAW "REVENUE."

The campaign liars of the Republican
party are putting forth tremendous ef-
forts to make the people believe that
the Dingley tariff law is a great revenue
producer, that it is now producing
revenue in excess of expenditures. Re-
publican papers are saying that the
revenue under the Dingley law "is now
normal and fully sufficient to meet the
government's expenses, as they were
estimated at the time the bill was
passed."

Such talk would be arrant nonsense
if it were not downright falsehood. A
few figures will serve to show how
false the assertion is. The Dingley
law went into effect July 24, 1897. Here
are the official figures as to excess of
receipts and expenditures under that
law from the time it went into effect
until the enactment of the war revenue
law, June 12, 1898. That is a period of
ten months from August, 1897, to May,
1898, inclusive. The months in which
there was an excess of expenditures
over receipts and the months in which
there was an excess of receipts over ex-
penditures are grouped separately:

Month	Excess of Expenditures.
August.....	\$14,864,432
September.....	8,435,718
October.....	3,210,657
1898	
April.....	11,391,119
May.....	17,775,091
Total.....	\$56,336,457

1897

Month	Excess of Receipts.
November.....	\$5,532,766
December.....	32,012,095
1898	
January.....	636,917
February.....	1,973,102
March.....	1,076,306
Total.....	\$41,251,697

This makes the deficit for the ten
months, apparently, \$15,134,760, but it is
only apparently, for it is much greater,
for in the receipts for November and
December, 1897, are included the sum of
\$18,194,618.26 for the former month, and
the sum of \$31,715,294.14 received from
the sale of the Union Pacific railroad
and not from customs or in-
ternal revenue, so that the
sum of \$49,309,822.40 should be
added to the apparent deficit under the
Dingley law, making the true deficit
under that law for the ten months \$5-
61,532,40. This deficit shows just how
great a revenue producer the Dingley
law has been.

Large monthly deficits continue, and
probably will continue for some time.
It is true the revenue is increasing,
but the reason for it is the existence
of the war revenue law of June 12, 1898.
It was absolutely necessary to enact
that law to produce anything like
enough revenue. Had there been no war
it would still have been necessary to
supplement the Dingley law with other
revenue legislation, for it was a most
dismal failure as a revenue producer.

To claim that the Dingley law is
proving a great success as a revenue
producer is to claim that a lie is true.

SUCH A SILVER MAN.

"Mr. Eldredge is just as good a sil-
ver man as Mr. Roberts," says our
reckless Republican contemporary.
Which simply means that, according to
the organ, a man who voted for Mc-
Kinley is just as good a friend of silver
as is one who supported Bryan.

It means that the New York Mail and
Express is just as good a silver paper as
the Salt Lake Tribune is; that Arthur
Brown is as friendly to free coinage as
Frank Cannon is; that a vote for Mc-
Kinley was as much in favor of bimetal-
lism as was a vote for Bryan.

What idiotic nonsense! For years the
Republican organ has cautioned the
people of Utah against the encourage-
ment of treachery to the principle of
free coinage. Today it counsels treach-
ery to principle, slavery to party, the
advancement of McKinleyites, the en-
dorsement of all of the policies of the
president, the election of McKinley fol-
lowers to congress, to the state legisla-
ture, to county offices and all. The
voters of this county have been told
time and again how necessary it is to
keep the goldbugs down.

Why, it is a nice thing for the Republi-
can organ to speak of McKinleyites
as silver men. The change is signif-
icant, not to say suspicious. After Ar-
thur Brown, Alma Eldredge, Wesley
K. Walton and Dennis Eichnor declared
their allegiance to the gold ticket put
up at St. Louis, the Tribune watched
them and their followers very closely.
Upon one occasion it called attention

TO CERTAIN PRIMARIES, HELD IN THIS CITY.

to certain primaries, held in this city,
saying: "Brown has a few of the dele-
gations that are not Brown's; but the
SILVER delegates are in the over-
whelming majority. It will be their
business to see that they are not
TRICKED OUT OF THEIR ADVAN-
TAGE: CANDIDATES FOR THE
LEGISLATURE SHOULD NOT BE
DOUBTFUL ON SILVER; OR IF
DOUBTFUL SHOULD BE DROPPED."

It is no time now for foolishness.
Doubts based upon foolish suspicions
are not worthy of consideration. But
when it is known that the Republican
state and county organizations are in
the hands of McKinley men, that the
tickets are made up of McKinley sup-
porters, the doubt is certainly well
founded.

OREGON SHORT LINE MATTERS.

When it became known that there
had been some changes in the personnel
of the board of directors of the Oregon
Short Line railway and that gentle-
men identified with Union Pacific inter-
ests had been put on the board, there
was much speculation, and some appre-
hension, as to the significance of it all.
The first question asked was whether
it meant that the two roads were to
be merged into one and the affairs of
both managed from Omaha; in fact,
this was the only question asked
though it was asked in many different
ways.

The question can be answered in the
negative. There is to be no change
and present arrangements are to con-
tinue. This is a matter of congratula-
tion for all. Present arrangements are
certainly for the interest of this state
and the territory tributary to the two
roads, and this means that they are
for the interest of the roads as well.

Then it will be pleasant for those who
have had charge of the roads' interest
in this city to remain here, and
pleasant for the patrons of the roads,
for the gentlemen in charge of Union
Pacific and Oregon Short Line af-
fairs have won the respect and esteem
of all who have come in contact with
them and of the community generally.
The roads are fortunate to have such
representatives, and the business men
of the city would regret having any
changes made in the personnel of the
roads' representatives.

The people of the city, and of the
state, will be glad to know that there
are to be no changes in the relations of
the roads to each other and the state.

AN OBSOLETE ISSUE.

The Republican party of Utah en-
dorses the Dingley bill. When that
measure was put upon its final pas-
sage the only representative of Utah
Republicans voted against it. Is it
upon this record that Republicans are
asking for the support of protectionists
in this campaign?

When the Dingley bill was under dis-
cussion the only Republican spokesman
Utah had in the national congress de-
nounced the measure as a fraud, "a
form of robbery." Is this the honest
opinion of our Republican friends in
regard to the "corner-stone" of their
party?

Republicans have told us repeatedly
that a tariff cannot help the country;
that there is no such thing as free
trade; that the restoration of silver is
the only thing that can help the
country now. It hasn't been so very
long since the Republican organ print-
ed the following editorial:

"Every man should read the state-
ment put out by Senator Pettigrew of
South Dakota. By that statement he
makes perfectly clear that by dropping
finances the points of difference be-
tween the two old parties do not
amount to anything sufficient to hold
the organizations together, except for
spoils. When he said, 'What is essen-
tial to divide men into two great polit-
ical parties cannot be founded on the
question whether the duty on certain
articles shall be 41 or 42 per cent.' HE
TOLD THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH. The
Republicans cannot go into the cam-
paign and win on the simple cry of pro-
tection any more than the Democrats
can go in and win on the cry of a tar-
iff for revenue only. THEY ARE
BOTH OBSOLETE, so to speak."

PLEDGES MR. ELDREDGE.

The Salt Lake Tribune pauses long
enough in its anti-Mormon tirade to
"pledge Mr. Eldredge in advance that
if he is there, no caucus of his party
will prevent his voting as the men of
Utah desire him to vote."

We have contended from the first that
the organ of spite and inconsistency
was Mr. Eldredge's mouthpiece. Some
of his friends have been whispering a
denial of this around in secret places,
but The Herald gave Mr. Eldredge a
chance to deny it for himself, and he
would not. He refused because he
dared not repudiate the utterances of
his organ, because he hopes to gain
Mormon support through John Henry
Smith and non-Mormon support
through the assaults made by the or-
gan upon his chief opponent.

And so it pledges him "in advance."
In view of its record, what do its
pledges amount to. Its declarations are
discounted 24 hours after date and
denied completely in a week. The only
cry it ever adopted that wasn't changed
in seven days is the motto: "Any com-
bination to beat the Democrats of
Utah out of their boots."

TRANSFER OF VOTERS.

There appears to have been some
misunderstanding between registrars
and voters over the matter of transfers.
Such differences happen at each recur-
ring registration time and always give
rise to more or less bitter feelings. The
statutory provisions regarding this
matter are plain, and it would seem
that they are incapable of being mis-
understood or misinterpreted if any
proper regard is paid to them. These
provisions are found in sections 797 and
798 of the revised statutes of Utah (1895).

If a voter moves into another elec-
tion district and does not get transferred
still he does not lose his vote, but may
cast it in the one from which he has
removed, if he be registered there, for
sub-section 9 of section 804 (R. S. 1895)
says "a residence cannot be lost until
another is gained." So voters need not
be apprehensive about losing their
votes.

While registration agents should be
strict in their adherence to the law and
be careful to see that it is complied
with in every particular, yet there
should be no attempt to deprive any
voter of his right to vote nor should

obstacles of any kind be placed in his

way when he goes to register or asks
to be transferred; on the contrary he
should be afforded every facility. The
sacredness of the ballot, and upon a
free ballot depends free government,
must be preserved and to wrongfully
deprive any citizen of the elective fran-
chise is to attack the sacredness of the
ballot.

The misunderstandings that occurred
Tuesday and Wednesday between reg-
istration agents and voters should not
occur again, and probably will not.

THE COLOSSUS OF COALVILLE.

The differences in the Republican
party are bridged. The yawning chasm
caused by the St. Louis earthquake has
been spanned at one point only. In
other places it has been tried without
success. But only in Utah where the
stretch appeared to be the widest could
a congressional candidate be found to
satisfy both sides, to stand upon both
platforms, to declare himself for both
financial theories.

Like a mighty Colossus, Alma El-
dredge has risen to the occasion. And
the way that he performs the "split"
is enough to turn a French ballet dan-
cer into a clown.

But the ancient straddler fell as the
modern one will fall in November.
There will be a political earthquake and
this Colossus of the cross-roads will
be shattered.

"Free silver is the sick man of the
campaign of 1898," says the Baltimore
American. A while back and free sil-
ver was dead, as dead as Julius Caesar,
but now it is a sick man only. Free sil-
ver is well and healthy and will enter
the ring in 1900 with good prospects of
success.

In the matter of the Philippines pub-
lic opinion seems to be that their retro-
cession would be our retrogression.

The naval board finds that the battle
of Santiago was a captain's battle.
"Captains Courageous," truly.

COMMENTS BY THE PRESS.

Kansas City Star: When the governor
of Minnesota fired his compliments to
the war department, with the information
that it could take its conflicting orders
and stand uncertainty and go to the devil,
he expressed what the people felt during
the late war, when the troops were hur-
led to and fro and kept in a state of be-
wildering by contradictory commands.

Los Angeles Herald: A brisk demand
for islands may be quoted as a conse-
quence of the recent large orders by the
United States. Great Britain, it is re-
ported, has recently annexed three groups
somewhere in the South Pacific. The
islands are probably not worth much, and
the incident is noticeable chiefly to show
that some little patches of the earth have
so long eluded Britannia's vigilance.

New York Commercial Advertiser: It is
becoming clear that the United States
must make peace in Cuba as well as at
Paris with the same promptness, vigor
and energy it displayed in making war.
In no other way can Spanish liberty be
overcome and the objects of both war
and peace attained for the restoration
of Cuba and settlement of the Philippines,
both in the interest of civilization, must
be secured and maintained by the peace
commissioners as resolutely as the de-
fenses of Santiago were stormed and Cer-
vera's fleet put out of battle.

Baltimore American: A young lady in
New Jersey is suffering from poison con-
tracted by applying stamps in a large
business correspondence the natural way.
It is now the order for the postal author-
ities to keep up with the march of san-
itary science and use sterilized mucilage
on their stamps.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Chairman Hanna
is probably not so anxious to have a
majority in the house of representatives
in line with the great policies of the president,
as he is to have in his hands the
commands of the junior senator from
Ohio.

New York World: One of the signs
of the times is the appearance of Hon. William D. Evans, late chairman of the
Democratic gold standard national com-
mittee, as one of the Republican spoils-
bidders of the Iowa Republican national
committee. In Kentucky Senator Lind-
say has crossed over in the other direction
and sided with the "regular" or
Chicago platform Democrats.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "No," said Farm-
er Hazzie. "I wouldn't like to live in
town. It makes you too thin-blooded."
"I never heard of that before," said the
city villager.

"I never heard of it, either. I just no-
ticed it for myself. I been keekin' sum-
mer on in and win on the cry of a tar-
iff for revenue only. THEY ARE
BOTH OBSOLETE, so to speak."

New York Tribune: Gadzooks—Your
friend, Miss Stunner, seems to be the
woman of the hour just now.
Gadzooks—That doesn't half express it. I
called to take her driving the other day,
and she kept me waiting more than two
hours.

Philadelphia North American: "What
do you think of Dabbler's new play."
"I never heard of that before," said the
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Chicago Post: "Do you like these short-
haired girls?"
"Well, I don't know. They can't scare
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STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

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bought and sold.

Dividend-paying stocks bought and sold.
Investment orders from institutions,
trusts of estates and capitalists will re-
ceive the best of attention.

JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,
25 Main Street.

His Life Was Saved.
Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of
Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful
deliverance from a frightful death. In
telling of it, he says: "I was taken
with Typhoid Fever, that ran into
Pneumonia. My lungs became hard-
ened. I was so weak I couldn't ever sit
up in bed. Nothing helped me. I ex-
pected to soon die of Consumption,
when I heard of Dr. King's New Dis-
covery. One bottle gave great relief. I
continued to use it, and now am well
and strong. I can't say too much in
its praise." This marvelous medicine
is the surest and quickest cure in the
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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
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